Jim Sells Feathered Product and Pockets Coin, and Now Bill's Some Mad!

CHICKENS IS CHICKENS.

But Bill Says His W. Leghorns Ain't Jim's P. Rocks by a Dommed Sight.

white Leghorn—that is, if you began resisting Plymouth Rocks down in Flatbush and your father-in-law rang in a bunch of White Leghorn roosters and turned them loose in your Plymouth Rock here, he continued in possession of the Plymouth Rock here, he continued in possession of the Plymouth Rock here, he continued in possession of the Plymouth Rock strain that remained in the hybrid fewl, following the introduction of the White Leghorn roosters. He had undoubted vested rights in the feurteen chickens he is alleged to have stolen, wherefore he could not have stolen, wherefore he could not have stolen them, Q. E. D., Mr. Nixon, your only redress is in the thought more of her than he did be hasn't much of a margin on the civil courts."

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Mr. Nixon, your only redress is in the chought more of her than he did of whiteless for forgiveness.

Here Tillie Eggert of No. 102 Clifton place, Brooklyn, took up the story.

And that is just how the case stands now. It would seem there are large days ahead for the little household at No. 45 Eighth street, Flatbush. se basn't much of a margin on the the Plathush Court tackled the commore than five years for a bunch wading white Leghorn roosters to a a distinct strain of white Leg-fewi, after having entered into

Bill Nixon, a gray, orim Corkonian, miding et No. 55 Eighth street, Flatsiding at No. 52 Eighth street. Flat-sh, presented the interesting hypo-sels to Magietrate Nash. He appeared fore the bar of justice in hot wrath, mmoning as the target of his charges, mes W. Winter, his son-in-law, also No. 42 East Eighth street. Mrs. Win-come too, and backed her father up. W IS THE WINTER OF BILL NIXON'S DISCONTENT.

"I want a warrant for the arrest of is here con-in-law of mice," cried iton, "for the larceny of fourteen hits Leghern fewl. He stole 'em d-handed an' sold 'em into the State Jersey, an' after me actin' valet an'



Takes, it sin't on'y nursin' an' tendin' on chickens I claim. With me own step, I bept fillin' in roceters for dead has. I bought 'em an' paid good coin s' om, an' I bought the one an' on'y all o' mortal chickens worth a dominion of the leghorns. I crossed the stock an' has this man, Winter, up an' sold im chickens, last Chuesday, they art look no more like Plymouth Rocks or I look like a Rooman. They was the Leghorns proper, an' they was a own blessid chickens, lock stock an' greel, an' Jim Winter havin' no more than to 'em nor he has to the shoes a standin' is. He's a thair, Judge; he ole them chickens and hid the money to his jeans—give him the limit. Me

Defendant Winter, a tall, solemn ping man, was requested by the sart to state his defence. They were my chickens. Your lenor," said Mr. Winter. "They never topped being Plymouth Rocks and as owned the forefathers of them, I finued to own the descendants. south Rock feet, though I admit they ad begun to look like White Leg-orns in the face. I sold them and

DISHWASHING MARS AND REDDENS THE HANDS

Simple Way to Avoid Discomforts of Household Duties.
"I wouldn't mind dishwashing at all if t didn't redden and spoil my hands," he pretty housewife said to her friend. The work isn't hard or unpleasant in teel, and one would rather do it sometimes than put up with incompetent areas."

pocketed the money. In doing so, I seem to have got the old man's goat,"
The "old man" was restrained by his daughter from hurling issued upon life calm and placid son-in-issy. Magnistrate Nash hid his head in a great legal tome and appeared to be enting the pages, Presently he raised dishead, flercedy composed his features and DRANK SCOTCH AND IS SORE ON SCANZE,



Commissioner Waldo Will Be

The Emights of Columbus will have their uniformed marching corps in tine. They made a big hit is several recent gardes. The Irish-American Athletic Club will have a mounted trumpet corps, the finest ever seen in this country. The banners won by the crument tion at home and abroad will be carried in its division. Martin Sheridan, the famous all-round athlets, will be marshal of this section of the parade.

Cardinal Fariey is expected back in town before flaturday, and if he is here he will review the parade from a stand in front of the Cathedral. Gov. Dix has seconded an invitation to be present and less a debt of \$1,500,000 owed by North Institute the standard for three Americans to collect \$1,500,000 owed by North Institute the standard for three Americans to collect \$1,500,000 owed by North Institute the standard for three Americans to collect \$1,500,000 owed by North Institute a debt of \$1,500,000 owed by North Institute and Institute a debt of \$1,500,000 owed by North Institute and Institu

so has Mayor Gaynor.

The parete starts at 2.00 o'clock sharp from Fifth avenue and Fortisth street.

There will be a great plone in the afternoon and evening in the Harlem River Casino.

INTERBORO SUBWAY PLAN GOES TO ESTIMATE BOARD.

Upon at the Next

ed a resolution to-day sending to the Board of Estimate the latest offer of the

tows the negotiations of the last year wie them chickens and hid the money to his jeans—give him the limit. Me may be jeans—give him the limit. Me may be jeans—give him the limit. Me and a half and favors the proposition in general if the plan for preferential payment to the Interborough proves to be constitutional when the courts pass upon ft. Chairman Willow and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirm

and Cram in the negative.
The Board of Estimate will probably

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

CHARLESTON, March 13.-The entries

WEDDED A GERMAN

That's Why Wright Is Wrong Engineer Applies for Permit -The Story of a Much-Married Chauffeur.

Thomas is a chauffeur of twenty three years and a lot of matrimonial experience. He is also in jail, without ball, charged by a winsome Irish girl of generous proportions and a pretty German girl, small but full of fight,

with bigamy. Thomas was arrested in hed at No. 124 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street to-day by Detective Hagtaken before Magistrate McQuade.

Nora McGrath, who claims to be wife seven years old and was married to Wright June 27, 1909, by Rev. Father Green in St. Thomas's Church, Man-hatten. Because of Thomas's propra-

Church by the Rev. Edward Gelglan. She was a domestic for Mrs. Nathan Hoffhelmer of No. 545 West One Hundred and Eleventh street and Thomas was the chauffeur. He won her.

Two weeks after the weeking the bride learned that her husband had another wife. Thomas pleaded guilty and Tillie gave him 5 conts, told him to 'beat it' and slammed the door in his face.

in Charge of the 600 Policemen Assigned to Duty.

Commissioner Waldo will be in personal charge of the police arrangements for the hig parade next Saturday in honor of St. Patrick. To properly provide for the display the Commissioner will have 52 policemen along the line of march.

There will be from 18,000 to Sixty-minth Regiment, the Bixty-minth Regiment and patriotic arguments.

straight to the sore spot.

Miss Elers Manyray, 4229 Talman Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "About two years ago my mother broke down with rheumatism. The doctors didn's de any good. My mother was persuaded to try Sleen's Liniment, and in three weeks was entirely well—and I believe she is cured forever."

Mrs. A. Wennay, of 603 E. Thompson St., Maryville, Mo., writes: "The nerve in my leg was destroyed five years ago, and loft me with a jerking at night so that I could not sleep. A friend teld me to try your liniment and now I could not do without it. I find after its use I can go to also

HERE'S PROOF

Rheumatic Pains

are quickly relieved by an appplication of Bloan's Liniment. It's very penetrating, goes

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS

DRANK SCOTCH AND IS SORE ON SCANZE, **WHO WANTS A GUN**

to Protect Self From Chinese Deity's Vengeance.

with all the weirdness and mysticism of

Scanze's hands. The communication was in Chinese.

and asked that he translate it into Eng-

"I have been appointed by our Great River God to deliver his message to you. Ton are responsible for the Tangtecking flood and great was the sacrifice.

"In robbing the God of the offering you invoked his anger upon our people, who have suffered much since.

"Tropare for a visit.

"THE RIVER GOD'S MESSEE-ORD."

Mr. Scanse thought over this message for a long time, and then he remem-bered that when he was a midshipman in the United States Navy he had saved

in the United States Navy he had saved a Chinese girl from drowning in the Yangtsekiang River in 1908.

It is a belief in China that any one who falls into the Yangtsekiang is considered an offering to the River God and must not be taken from him, There have been since then, Mr. Scanse added, two serious floods of the river.

So, not knowing what might happen to him after the receipt of the River God's message, Mr. Scanse prayed the Commissioner for leave to carry a sun. And Deputy Commissioner Dillon granted the permit.

BROOKLYN LIGHT COMPANY LEFT THE SUBWAY DARK

Contractor Bradley says Edison Concern Shut Off Power to Force a Payment.

owing the acton of the Brooklyn Following the acton of the Brooklyn Edison Company in arbitrarily shutting off the electric power furnished the Bradley Contracting Company in their subway operations in Brooklyn causing a flooding of the Fourth avenue subway, Frank Bradley said to-day:

("In the course of our work we have to disturb gas, sewer and water mains, and in this instance we had to remove four of the cables of the Brooklyn Edison Company of a certain size and, capacity.

Edison Company of a certain asse and capacity.

We notified the Brooklyn Edison Company when we were ready to have them install new cables. This they did, and then sent us a bill for cables much larger and more expensive, to which we objected. We were willing to pay for the replacement of cables of similar size and capacity, and no more. They asked us to pay for something we did not owe, and attempted to force to pay by shutting off the power."

COMMUTERS GET SEA TRIP THROUGH JERSEY CANYON

THROUGH JERSEY CANYON.

The reports that Hondurane of the peon class are very friendly to Americana, but that those who have accumulated sufficient wealth to wear shoes are inclined to be disagreeable. Nearly swary cities of the United States who is in Honduran for more than a week gets a letter telling him to get out or supect assassination. Mr. O'Neil's letter was handed to him through the chief of police of the town where he was stationed. He stayed and nothing happened.

The alim attendance at the ball of March 3 in honor of the visit of Hecretary of State Philander C, Knoz was not due, Mr. O'Neil said, to hostility to Americane so much as to a prophecy that the hall in which the ball was held was sure to be destroyed by an earth-place.

OIL-LADEN SHIP AFLAME AT PIER; **CREW IS RESCUED**

Steamer Jose, With Cargo of Kerosene, Makes Spectacular Fire in East River.

ne and gasoline, the steamship Jose, 243-foot freighter of the United Fruit

Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. And this is the story Mr. Scanze told Commissioner Waldo.

About noon last Saturday a workman being loaded. Ten thousand cases of a seeing that the steamer was going to Mr. Scanze a letter, which he said had been given him by a well dressed man, who asked that it be put into Mr.

A case of kerosene holding 100 galions slipped as it was being lowered. The case burst and the oil spurted in all directions. Part of it flew into the flame of the lamp, and in an instant the hold was ablaze. The crew had a desperate rush to escape.

An alarm was turned in from the street, and Deputy Fire Chief Devanny came with the apparatus. The fireboats New Yorker and Zophar Mills hurried up in charges of Acting Deputy Chief Worth. The crew was making attempts to extinguish the fire when the apparatus and fireboats turned loose. ratus and fireboats turned loose.

Flames shot forty and fifty feet high, roaring and multi-colored. The fire spread quickly to the after hold. The firemen were apprehensive of a tremendous explosion at any minute, and the fireboats dragged the Jose 200 feet out into the river after her hawsers were cut with axes. Probably for the reason that the hatches were open and there was abundant air in the holds, there

with all the weirdness and mysticism of the Orient, developed in busy, prosy old New York, to-day, through an application to Police Commissioner Waldo for a permit to carry a revolver.

The permit was applied for by Alfred K. Scanze, a mechanical engineer, employed by the Thompson-Starrett Company in building the Hotel McAlpin, at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. And the story Mr. Scanze told Company caught fire early to-day at Company, caught fire early to-day at Was abundant air in the holds, there was no explosion.

As soon as the ship was pulled clear of the pler dories from the fire-boats began taking off the members of the crew who had stuck to their task of trying to put out the fire. Capt. Rasmussen, came in from Kingston, Jamaica, last Monday and was to sail the story Mr. Scanze told Company, caught fire early to-day at was no explosion.

As soon as the ship was pulled clear of the pler dories from the fire-boats began taking off the members of the crew who had stuck to their task of trying to put out the fire. Capt. Rasmussen was the last man to swing off, but a big coille dog appeared on a deck a minute later, barking and whining.

Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. And the same port. She was



Special Notice to Public Telephone Agents.

The New York Telephone Company announces a revised schedule of commissions to PUBLIC TELEPHONE AGENTS, in effect March 15, 1912, as follows:

1.—On receipts for telephone messages from public telephones equipped with coin collecting instruments taking nickels, dimes and quarters:

Where the receipts since the previous collection average 50c. a day or less...... 10% Where such receipts average over 50c. and not over \$1.00 a day: And on the receipts in excess of 50c. Where such receipts average over \$1.00

On the receipts in excess of \$1.00 a day 20% 2.—On receipts for telephone messages from public telephones not equipped with coin collecting devices and in connection with which the Agent makes personal collections from patrons.....20%

Commissions on the collections, beginning with March 15, will be paid on the above basis, regardless of the date the messages were actually sent.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street

34th Street

On Thursday, March the 14th,

TRUNK DEPARTMENTS.

Dress Trunks in exclusive models. Sizes 34, 36, 38 and 4c inches.

9.75..... usual price 11.25 to 13.50 14.5c..... " 16.50 " 19.50 Russet Cowhide Bags, saddler sewn,

reinforced corners, leather lined and inside pocket. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 inches. 3.75 value 5.00

HOUSEHOLD LINENS. In Both Stores.

About 1,000 odd Table Cloths of Fine Satin Damask. Size 2x2 to 21/2x4 yards. 1.85 to 12.00 usual price 2.75 to 17.75

500 dozen Huckaback Towels, hemstitched or scalloped. 2.70 per dozen usual price 3.75

600 pairs of Hand-embroidered Irish Linen Pillow Cases. 1.85 per pair peral price 2.50

23rd Street

34th Alpen

fame lamp to assist the placing of the cargo.

A case of kerosene holding 100 gallons slipped as it was being lowered. The case burst and the oil spurted in all directions. Part of it flew into the flame mate has yet seen placed burst and the oil spurted in all directions.

mate has yet been placed on the loss. Fell Dead Starting Train. Fell Dead Starting Train.
(Special to The Evening World).

LONG BRANCH, March 13.—Passengers on Pennsylvania train No. 256, between Long Branch and Camden, where thrown in panic at the Central station to-day when Clem Hinchman, fifty-eight years old, conductor of the train, fell dead upon the station platform just as he was about to signal the engineer to pull out with the train. He leaves a wife, a, son and a daughter.

Neuralgia Locomotor Ataxia

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On Thursday, March the 14th.

SHIRTWAIST DEP'TS. In Both Stores.

Imported and Domestic Shirtwaists in the new Spring styles and desirable fabrics.

SALE OF WAISTS.

Attractive Lingerie Models..... 2.00, 2.50 and 2.95 value 2.50 to 4.75

Domestic models made in workrooms on

Variety of Colored Chiffon Waists in the new Spring shades. 4.75, 6.50 and 8.75 values 6.75, 8.50 and 12.00

SILK DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores

"McCREERY SILKS"

Famous over half a Century.

10,000 yards of Crepe Meteor in a choice range of new colors, also White, Cream or Black. 1.45 per yard

WASH DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores.

Imported White Ramle Linen Suiting, Belgium manufacture, soft finish and pure flax. 46 inches wide. 48c per yard

Printed Dimity in an extensive assortment of designs and colors. 12c per yard

HOUSE GOWN DEP'TS. In Both Stores.

Negligees of Crepe de Chine, trimmed with lace or fringe. 8.50 and 10.50

Negligees of Albatross, lace and satin trimmed. Empire model. 7.50 and 10.50

> 3.85 and 4.75 Kimonos of Plain and Flowered Silk. 3.25 and 5.00

> Kimonos of Albatross, lingerie and lace

Lounging Robes of French Flannel. 5.00 and 8.75

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